

NEW YEAR'S REVELRY BOOM SEEN



HONEYMOON IN HOSPITAL: George Connally cuddles with his wife of less than two days in Detroit's Providence Hospital where the new Mrs. Connally — Carolyn — was rushed with an acute appendicitis shortly after their wedding. (AP Wirephoto)

'Well, It Was A Nice Wedding...'

Bride With Bad Appendix Honeymoons In Hospital

DETROIT (AP) — If the next 20 years of the George Connallys marriage are as hectic as the first two days, husband George may be in the hospital instead of his wife.

The former Carolyn Nadrowsky married George on Tuesday, had an appendectomy Wednesday and celebrated her honeymoon in the hospital Thursday.

"It's not much of a honeymoon but it was a wonderful wedding," said the former Carolyn Nadrowsky.

She held husband George's hand tightly and beamed before telling of how she wouldn't let an inflamed appendix spoil her marriage plans.

The newlyweds, both 27 and teachers, long had planned for a holiday wedding, followed by a reception for 150 guests and a honeymoon trip to the Pocono Mountains in Pennsylvania.

But last Monday, Carolyn awoke with an upset stomach.

"It was the day of the wedding rehearsal, so I thought it was just a case of nerves," she said.

But the pain got worse. Carolyn gritted her teeth and managed to make it through the wedding rehearsal and a family dinner.

By Tuesday morning Connally became worried when the pain failed to subside and drove his fiance to a hospital for a check up. Doctors were puzzled by the stomach ache and wanted Carolyn to stay on for observation.

But with her wedding only

'Weight Lifter' At Mercy

It appears that even people in traction are not immune from thievery.

Frank Consolino, a security officer at Mercy hospital in Benton Harbor, told Patrolman James Jackson that a five-pound weight had been taken.

The weight, he explained, had been used in the traction mechanism serving a patient and apparently had been taken by a visitor. Jackson reported that further legal action is awaiting the signing of a complaint by hospital officials.

A suspect, Jackson said, had been asked if he would return the weight, missing from a woman patient's room. The reported answer was: "No, I'm not going to return it."

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Nursing Home Costs Going Up

Army Medic Is Offered Legal Help

Civil Liberties Union Enters Case

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — Capt. Howard Levy, a Ft. Jackson, S.C., medical officer facing a possible court-martial on charges of disobeying orders and making disloyal statements, had been offered the services of the American Civil Liberties Union.

The organization's only interest "is in protection of the civil liberties of Capt. Levy," Charles Morgan Jr. of Atlanta, southern regional director of the ACLU, said Thursday. Morgan said Levy's case contains "questions of constitutional significance."

Morgan said the ACLU is interested in cases of "conscientious objections to war and those who participate in activities of war."

CHARGED

Levy, 29, is chief of dermatology at the Army hospital at Ft. Jackson, a senior training depot near Columbia. The Brooklyn, N.Y., native, was charged Wednesday with disobeying "a lawful command to establish and operate a training program in dermatology for Special Forces aidmen" and publicly making statements "with design to promote disloyalty and disaffection among the troops."

Col. Roy C. Harms, Ft. Jackson public information officer, said Levy also stated "the United States is wrong in being involved in the Vietnam war" that he'd refuse to go to Vietnam if ordered to do so; that he didn't see why any Negro soldier would go to Vietnam; if he were a Negro he would refuse to go; and that if he were sent he would refuse to fight.

CIVIL RIGHTS

Levy, married, but now separated, has been working with the S.C. Voter Education project, an organization which registers Negroes to vote.

MISERABLE

"We went to a motel," Mrs. Connally said. "I took hot baths and cold baths all night long. I was miserable. And so was George."

By Wednesday morning, the couple decided to go back to the hospital and by nightfall doctors had removed a badly inflamed appendix.

"Of all the days in the year to have this happen," said Mrs. Connally. "I haven't been in a hospital since I had my tonsils removed when I was six years old."

Levy is continuing to work at the base clinic.

Free Burial For Drivers

SPARTANBURG, S.C. (AP) — The Spartanburg Herald and Journal, are offering free burial to drivers who register before their New Year's traffic death.

Publisher Phil Buchheit of the two daily newspapers said the offer is designed to encourage drivers who drink to stay off the state's highways.

FLAMABLE Dangerous Dolls Found In Michigan

DETROIT (AP) — As many as 150 dolls sold in the Detroit area recently are fire hazards, officials warned Thursday.

The Detroit Fire Department said the dolls, flaxen-haired toys made in Poland and imported from Britain, are 12 to 14 inches tall and have pink dresses.

They are floppy and have sawdust legs, the department said.

Leo Conrad, senior fire inspector, said the dolls' faces are made of nitrocellulose, which is what movie films used to be made of. It is a highly flammable substance, he said.

One doll burst into flame when touched by a match, he said.

Medicare pays for up to 1 days of hospital and extended-care facility treatment for a single illness or injury for persons 65 and older.

Medicaid provides aid to the medically indigent, with the state paying part of the costs.

PLAN OF PAYMENT

Certified nursing homes will be paid for medicare treatment under a formula based on costs and for medicaid at a flat rate.

Tuttle said the \$10-a-day rate budgeted by the state for medicare will be inadequate because of rising costs created by requirements for medicare. These requirements include registered nurses and special equipment.

The American Nursing Home Association, he said, will urge Congress to relax the requirements, contending that otherwise costs may go beyond bounds.

The medicare rules could push patient costs of \$10 to \$15 a day now to perhaps \$25 a day, nearly matching hospital costs, said Lynn Kellogg, deputy director of the State Social Services Department.

This, he added, could destroy the purpose of the extended-care facility plan. If costs matched those of hospitals, he said, physicians might feel no need to transfer their patients from hospitals to extended-care facilities.

UNCONSTITUTIONAL

Craig said the derailment was caused by a build-up of ice on the spur track.

The mishap occurred as a New York Central switch engine operated by engineer Bernard Potts of Kalamazoo was pushing several cars into the loading area of the firm which makes cabinets for television and radio manufacturers.

RULE ACCIDENT

Craig said the car put quite a large hole in the factory's brick wall.

Russ was pronounced dead by Cass County Coroner R. L. Schoff who ruled the mishap an accident. The body was first taken to the Lyons funeral home at Dowagiac and then transferred to a Kalamazoo mortuary.

Thief Has Mixed Loyalty

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. (AP) — A thief with mixed allegiances raided the American Heritage Wax Museum, police said, and made off with a Mexican flag, a Confederate flag and a hand-sewn Spanish royalist flag.

Medicare Rules Are Expensive

Construction Of Centers Delayed

LANSING (AP) — A spokesman for Michigan nursing homes says Michigan nursing homes are delaying expansion plans until they learn more about requirements and reimbursements under federal medicare and medicaid programs.

Carl B. Tuttle, executive director of the Michigan Nursing Home Association, said building decisions probably will wait until next July 1.

About 8,000 extended-care facility beds are expected to be available in Michigan next year, but operators say this will not be enough to meet future demands.

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FIRST SCHOOL

Kelley said he would take the case as far as the Michigan Supreme Court if necessary.

Under the law, the state is to pay 50 per cent of the cost of lodging, salaries and training of policemen from cities, counties and villages participating in certified programs.

The first certified training school was held earlier this month for 34 Traverse City-area policemen. Six or seven others await certification.

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Spending To Reach New High

Night Clubs Have Heavy Reservations

By GEORGE ESPER
Associated Press Writer

All signs point to a revelry boom New Year's Eve that could be the biggest in fun and money since World War II. You could pay anywhere from a buck to a hundred dollars for the night out.

Apparently ready to put aside serious thoughts of the war in Vietnam and other world and domestic tensions, many Americans seemed determined to make a big night of it.

"The people seem determined to celebrate and to do their worrying on Jan. 3," said Phil Miles, vice president of New York's Brody Corporation, which manages the Rainbow Room and the Rainbow Grill among other establishments.

ESCAPING PROBLEMS

"It's as though they've had it up to the teeth this year and now they want to forget for a night," Miles continued. "The reservations have been pouring in. This seems to be true of many restaurants and hotels."

Generally, prices will run about the same as last year, and in some instances slightly lower, an Associated Press sampling of night clubs, hotels and restaurants across the country showed.

Peter Redfern, resident manager of the Hotel Claremont in Berkeley, Calif., explaining why the hotel's Churchill Room cocktail party had been reduced from \$10 a couple to \$7.50, said: "You might call it tight money. We're trying to get them to loosen it up."

NO PRICE HIKE

A spokesman at San Francisco's Hotel Fairmount, explaining why the hotel's Venetian Room for dinner-dancing and \$15 per person in the Tonga Room, said: "We could have raised prices and still filled the rooms. But many of the celebrants are those who come every year. So we're going to stick to the old price."

Goman's Gay 90s in San Francisco is charging \$15 per person for dinner-dancing, compared to \$18 last year.

In Chicago, the top is \$100 a couple, including tax and tip, at Maxim's de Paris in the Astor Tower Hotel. The price, the same as last year, includes a gourmet dinner with Russian caviar, dancing, imported French favors and a luxury suite in which a champagne breakfast is served in bed.

Or you can skip the suite and bubbly in bed and pay only \$50 a couple, or after 2 a.m., can have a special breakfast with dancing for \$10 a couple plus tax and tip.

NEW ORLEANS

In New Orleans, prices will range from \$25 per person at the Blue Room in the Roosevelt Hotel, where singer Nancy Ames is appearing, to \$1 per person at Preservation Hall in the French quarter where Negro bands play traditional Dixieland jazz. No drinks are sold at Preservation Hall and patrons must sit on benches.

Many big-name entertainers,

(See page 18, col. 4)

WITH NBC

Sandy Starts New Career

NEW YORK (AP) — Sandy Koufax has found a job that will be less of a strain on his poor left arm than his former position was, but now he'll have to worry about laryngitis.

The retired Los Angeles Dodger pitching star Thursday signed a 10-year contract with the National Broadcasting Co., calling for him to do broadcasting and other work for the network.

Koufax quit his \$125,000 job with the Dodgers in November after winning 27 games, the winningest season in his 11-year career, because of arthritis in his left elbow.

Salary terms of his new job were not revealed, but it is thought the job will pay him something less than the Dodgers did last year. One report had him receiving \$100,000 a year.



LIGHT TOUCH, DARK PROBLEM: At some

Editorials

Twice Learned, Twice Forgotten

Every time we watch the two or three fishing tugs moving out of the harbor and compare their lonely voyages with old pictures in our files showing the wharves jammed with tied up fishing fleets of 60 and more years ago, we're reminded of a parcellle decline on the national scale which should be of greater concern than Washington appears to give it.

This is the shrinkage in the American merchant fleet.

Wars are a painful, expensive means of learning a lesson and one would think experience to be gained from the confrontation of brute force would not be lost upon either the participants nor the onlookers. It is the sad truth, however, that the history books mark down more losses than gains.

Two World Wars, to say nothing of Korea and Viet Nam, should reveal the utter dependence of our country upon a first rate Merchant Marine. Yet today, according to one seafaring authority, we have but 871 merchant ships, some 200 fewer than in 1939, flying the American flag.

Writing recently in the American Legion magazine, Robert Angus said:

"The story of the adequacy of our merchant fleet and our shipbuilding industry to stand behind the implicit needs of our foreign policy isn't a simple tale, nor an especially reassuring one today. We're operating on a makeshift pattern that smells strongly of twice learned lessons quickly forgotten."

The government began the 1965 buildup for Viet Nam by taking ships out of mothballs at a cost of \$400,000 per vessel. This compares with the \$100,000 per ship returned to service in Korea. The government received no more for its \$400,000 last year than for \$100,000 in 1951 except a vessel that was 15 years older.

Ludicrous as this may appear, no other choice was available. Shipbuilding skills are disappearing and shipyards are closing down.

The early days of our Republic were noted for a maritime supremacy that outclassed that of England, the greatest sea power of all time.

The Civil War and the westward expansion following it turned America's face from the oceans. The U.S. merchant fleet lost out to England and other powers. This decline went so far as to reduce the Navy itself to a shadow until a rebuilding program was instituted in the 1890s.

Congress adopted the Merchant Marine Act in 1917 as an emergency procedure to meet our commitment in World War I.

It was a subsidy measure to speed ship construction.

The vaccination subsequently wore off and foreign flags began to replace the Stars and Stripes.

In 1936, Congress, at the prodding of FDR, a sailing enthusiast, amended the Act to raise the construction subsidy and to add an operational subsidy to meet foreign competition, particularly in the matter of wage rates and manning tables which are much higher on U.S. vessels than on other ships.

This amendment is responsible for the building of 449 modern ships since the end of World War II. Impressive as the figure may seem, it conceals more than it tells. The amount is not sufficient, as the Korean and the Viet Nam demobilizing shows, to maintain a first class fleet. None of the vessels match the cargo and speed capacities of ships coming out of foreign yards, including Russia's and all of them being older present heavier maintenance costs.

The major departure from the Merchant Marine Act was the crash program in World War II when FDR commissioned Henry Kaiser to build the Victory model. It was the tin can of ocean vessels, but without Kaiser's slap dash construction technique, Uncle Sam never would have reached the battlefronts and the war itself could have been lost to the Axis powers.

This backward slide on the oceans finds its counterpart in Great Lakes shipping. Canada is moving our country off the lakes as a marine influence.

Part of the drop in American registry, as noted by Angus, is the legal charade of transferring American owned ships to foreign registrations. Panama is a favorite because of its lenient attitude on crew sizes and compensation. The device solves an economic argument with the chesty U.S. maritime unions, but merely compounds the weakness in a sensitive area. In fairness, though, it must be admitted that many yards and operators have leaned just as strongly upon the subsidy as have the unions. The combination results in this makeweight effort to overcome a growing burden.

Self defeating to a degree as the subsidy has proven, the greater difficulty in this shipping gap is a general misunderstanding sea power's vital role. American officialdom and the public are captivated by the jet age and fail to realize how dependent either a war effort or a peacetime economy is upon the slower, more cumbersome truck, boxcar or freighter.

There's a general belief that within a few years everything will be rocketed to and fro.

This is moonbeam thinking.

No country can neglect time proven transportation facilities for speculative engineering feats any more than it can move its farmers off the land into factories to produce food pills.

A re-examination of that waterborne dilemma could be an excellent New Year's resolution for the Administration and Congress.

Instant Geometry

The Franklin D. Roosevelt Memorial Commission is a persistent, if not an aesthetically minded group. When its original design for a Washington memorial to the late President was rejected by the Roosevelt family, it tried again.

This time the family is pleased and if the Fine Arts Commission and Congress approve, construction will begin at a cost of \$2 to \$4 million.

Since the first design was dubbed "Instant Stonehenge" by its critics, it might not be unfair to call the new one "Instant Geometry." The design calls for seven slabs of rough granite sloping to the ground from a height of 73 feet.

These triangles will surround a 32-foot-square block of polished granite, bearing on one of its faces Roosevelt's likeness. The site will be midway between the Jefferson and Lincoln memorials, two classic structures which will hardly be in harmony with their new neighbor.

Controversy will certainly swirl about the new design, just as it did about "Instant Stonehenge." As it does, those pressing for construction should be reminded that Washington already has a memorial to Roosevelt. It is a block of white Vermont marble about the size of a desk.

It is on a small plot near the National Archives Building and it is the memorial Roosevelt said he wanted, "if the time should come."

Grizzly bears take pains to make their dens cozy for winter, the National Geographic says. They dig them into slopes, minimizing accumulation of water during winter thaws, and line the burrows with evergreen boughs for warmth. The dens face north to assure a deep insulation of snow.

INSUFFICIENT POSTAGE



THE HERALD-PRESS

EDITORIAL PAGE

Glancing Backwards -

PATRICE TO RIDE IN ROSE PARADE

—1 Year Ago—

America's Junior Miss, Patrice Gaumer of Lakeshore, will ride on the Eastman Kodak company float in the Tournament of Roses parade New Year's day at Pasadena, Calif. Her four attendants will come from the four corner states of the nation. The float will have the largest variety of live plant life including flowers, leaves and seeds, ever used on a float in the history of the parade.

Miss Gaumer arrived in Los Angeles Wednesday.

US-12 CONTRACTS DUE IN 1957

—10 Years Ago—

Contracts for the much dis-

You're Telling Me!

By HOYT KING

A medium-sized U.S. made 1965 model auto recently sold at an auction in New Delhi, India for 95,000 — the equivalent of 12,350 good, round American dollars. This sounds like a used car salesman's wildest dreams come true.

The pet monkey of a Howell, Mich., family broke loose, smashed glass, wrecked furniture and ripped down curtains. That's really going on a tear — even for a monkey!

If man ceased to cultivate corn it's believed it would vanish from Earth. Just pop right out of sight?

A Swiss octogenarian, Max Daetwyler, who has been a vegetarian and teetotaler for 60 years, announces he's now eating meat and drinking wine. Took him that long to work up a real appetite and thirst?

Statistics show the poorest fed member of the average American family is a teenage daughter — Factographs. But her football-playing brother more than makes up for that!

A Spanish carpenter, who never saw a game, has just won \$175,000 (12.5 million pesos) in a football pool. His ignorance was really bliss!

According to legend, the first man to discover the delights of tea drinking was the Chinese Emperor Chinnung, who sipped his first cup of oolong back in 2137 B.C. No wonder they named him king!

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W. J. BAXON
Editor and General Manager

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cussed US-12 bypass in the St. Joseph-Kalamazoo sections will be awarded during 1957, according to the year-end report of the Michigan State highway department and completion can be expected by 1959.

Present US-12, south of St. Joseph, will continue as part of the Detroit-Chicago route until such time that it can be replaced by the final link in the super highway to Indiana state line in the vicinity of New Buffalo.

Miss Gaumer arrived in Los Angeles Wednesday.

US-12 CONTRACTS DUE IN 1957

—25 Years Ago—

Women volunteers in khaki uniforms would be enrolled as privates and officers of the United States Army under a plan approved today by the war department and now awaiting Congressional action.

A uniformed women's auxiliary corps to serve directly with the army in the aircraft warning service and in clerical and other non-combatant posts was recommended by Secretary of

War Stimson in a letter to the house military affairs committee. His letter endorsed a bill by Rep. Edith Nourse Rogers (R-Mass.), calling for establishment of the feminine corps.

TO PENNSYLVANIA

—35 Years Ago—

Mr. and Mrs. W. Scott Moore of the Whitecomb hotel left today for a week's stay in Greensburg, Pa.

FIX HOTEL

—45 Years Ago—

Extensive improvements are being made at the Lake View hotel and Carter's cafeteria on Ship street. New floors have been laid in the hotel and restaurant and new fixtures will be installed.

WHOOPING COUGH

—55 Years Ago—

Virginia Willis is ill with whooping cough.

BUYS CORN

—75 Years Ago—

Nat Gifford bought 800 bushels of corn and will draw it from there this week.

Letters To The Editor

Editor,
The Herald-Press.

THE NEW YEAR

Out of the valleys where life hurried by, Valleys that tested our courage and will, Over the trails where we saw the months die, We've climbed to the top of the Old Year hill. Sometimes sweet music has cheered us along; Sometimes we've forded deep rivers of pain; Upward we toiled through sunshine and rain. Thankful are we for the days that are past, Immersed as they were in sorrow and smiles; Glad for the labor that brings us at last. Where from the top we look back on the miles.

From its new crest where our two ways have met This New Year is luring us down its long slope, With dews of the day its highways are wet. A new sun is lighting its valleys with hope. Lead on then, New Year, with you we'll go Down all your highways of laughter and tears; Helping you weave all your roses and snow Into garlands that make up our years.

Mrs. Ida Ellen Miller, Herrien Springs

TRY AND STOP ME

By BENNETT CERF

Here's a short mathematical puzzle that has stumped many an erudite scholar. The following arrangement of numbers has been made systematically: 8,5,4,9,1,7,6,3,2,0. Your job is to determine what the system is. (Answer: the numbers are arranged in alphabetical order: eight, five, four, nine, etc. Try it on those kids of yours who think they're so much smarter than their parents!)

A book full of interesting lore is R. Brasch's "How Did It Begin?" For example, why do many people nail a horseshoe over the door for good luck? To scare off witches, naturally. And why a horseshoe? Because witches dread horses. Who said so? Well, it figures, doesn't it? If they didn't dread horses, why did they ride uncomfortable broomsticks?

The representative of an American oil company, stationed in Tokyo, heard that an old college chum was contemplating a vacation trip to Japan. "When you get there," he urged, "be

sure to give me a ring." "How will I find you?" asked the chum. "Simplest thing in the world," the oil man assured him. "Just look me up in the White Pages."

Overheard in a roadside snack bar just outside Boston: "Mom, can I go to the washroom?" "Did I hear you say can?" "No, mom, I said 'washroom.'"

Speaking of YOUR HEALTH

Features

speaking of YOUR HEALTH

By Lester L. Coleman, M. D.

I am under the constant care of an excellent physician for a condition called "myasthenia gravis." Since it is such an uncommon disease I find that I am constantly trying to explain what it is to my friends and neighbors to satisfy their curiosity.

The reason for this letter is to ask if you would discuss my asthenia gravis for the relatives of persons like myself who are bounded by them with their "miracle cures."

These range from yeast to Dr. Coleman vitamins, all offered with great authority read out of a book in a "health food store." All of us could benefit from your advice.

Mrs. J. G., Michigan

Dear Mrs. G.: I find your letter a particularly interesting one because it combines a medical and social problem of interest.

Myasthenia gravis is a strange disease that occurs early in adult life and particularly affects women. I say strange because muscular weaknesses occur with it in all parts of the body. The muscles of the arms and legs and even muscles of the eyes are affected by a tremendous feeling of weakness.

This disorder resembles other muscular and nerve conditions and is only diagnosed by a series of complicated tests with drugs. When the diagnosis is definite, patients are kept in good condition and the disease is controlled with very special and specific drugs.

At the Mt. Sinai Hospital in New York, Dr. Kermit Osserman and his colleagues have devoted themselves to the study of the causes and control of myasthenia gravis with such brilliant research that much hope is offered to sufferers of this disabling illness.

Now let us talk about kind friends and solicitous neighbors. Their devotion to you is what

prompts them to make these many suggestions. But out of generosity can come a burden i friends constantly bombard you with out-of-the-way cures, expensive food supplements and general advice.

It must be apparent to them that all the information now available on this unusual condition is known by your doctor. I am certain that would gladly offer his knowledge and seek the consultation of specialists anywhere in order to bring you maximum health.

I am certain the kindness and understanding of your friends is appreciated by you. Yet they must be told gently but distinctly that their greatest contribution to you is for them to accept you as a healthy person rather than a chronic invalid. Both you and your friends will find that this attitude will solidify your friendship and relieve the burden of making your illness the constant source of discussion.

For three years I have been taking my temperature. It never goes above 100 degrees but is more than 98.6 degrees. I have been to nine doctors to find the cause of my fever. They all say that they do not know why I have this peculiar temperature range. What shall I do about it?

Miss M. B., Indiana

Dear Miss B.: It must be obvious to you that you are in a self-made trap. Taking your temperature for three years and consulting nine doctors indicates to me that there is need for you to find out the reason for the underlying compulsion to continue this pattern. I am certain that a psychological consultation and guidance will relieve your anxiety.

SPEAKING OF YOUR HEALTH — Picking pimplies can scar the face.

Dr. Coleman welcomes letters from readers, and, while he cannot undertake to answer each one, he will use questions in his column whenever possible and when they are of general interest

THE HERALD-PRESS

Twin City
News

ST. JOSEPH, MICH., FRIDAY, DECEMBER 30, 1966

CONTROVERSIAL CASE IS BACK IN B.H. COURT

Electric Rate Cut Discussed

Would Be For Certain Homes In South Haven

By JIM DONARUE
South Haven Bureau
SOUTH HAVEN — A proposed reduction in residential electric rates for all-electric homes was reviewed by members of the board of public works yesterday. No action was taken, however.

City Manager Leonard Harris presented members with a rate schedule comparison of rates used by the city and Indiana & Michigan Electric Co. for large residential users. He reported that the city would stand to lose about \$2,200 a year from its present profits if I&M rates were to be adopted for homes using over 1,500 kilowatts per month.

He suggested that the present residential rates for smaller users remain the same, since city rates are already lower than I&M rates. About 60 homes might be affected by the proposed change, he said.

Member Stanley Adams said he thought rate reductions should also be considered for all other city users, including industry and commercial buildings. He called the proposed revenue cut of \$2,200 a year "only peanuts" and warned that any change in rates could result in the other large users requesting rate reductions too.

But Norris Johnson pointed out that the electric utility is being operated by the city as a business and the reason for reducing rates for all-electric home customers would be to encourage more of these users and thus increase utility profits.

"If we could see where it would be profitable for us to go after all-electric customers with special rates, then it would behoove us," Johnson said. He added, however, that he didn't understand rates enough to know if the city could benefit from the change.

Dale Brown said he thought heavier residential use of electricity would increase the city's peak load demands, thus increasing the demand charge paid yearly to I&M under the wholesale power purchase contract.

He pointed out that homes with all-electric heat would be more profitable to the city during the winter than during the summer months, while the demand charge for peak loads would continue throughout the year.

CITY REVENUE

"I don't know why we have to compete with I&M," Brown said. "Every penny that we make will go into city coffers. If we don't make it here, taxes will have to make it up."

Members asked Harris to calculate commercial electric accounts and make a comparison with I&M rates.

In other action, Harris disclosed that Irving Hamilton, a Chicago developer who constructed a subdivision along Monroe boulevard at the south end of the city in 1955, has requested a reimbursement of funds paid at that time for a water line extension.

Harris said that Hamilton paid about \$1,238, or half of the cost of constructing the line, with the agreement that the city would reimburse him a certain amount whenever new customers were connected to the line.

Since that time, at least 40 new homes in Evergreen Bluff subdivision and several homes in the Clark subdivision have been connected to the line. However, there has been no record of payment to Hamilton, Harris said.

He said he would turn the matter over to City Atty. William Brown for study.

Chain Saw, Tire Stolen

Thefts of a chain saw and tire were reported to Berrien County's deputies Thursday.

Jeff Butzbach, Territorial road, east of M-140, told deputies the chain saw was apparently taken from the home of a former employee on his farm. It is valued at about \$100.

Karl Benson, route 1, Vermonville, Mich., said a tire and wheel was taken from his pickup while he was visiting a friend on August drive, Fairplain.



TOUR NEWSPAPER: The sharply-attired Pathfinders youth group from the Main Street Seventh-day Adventist church, Benton Harbor, toured the plant of the Palladium Publishing company Thursday. They are, front row, from left — Kenny Beck, Keith Myers, Lance Phillips, and Ronnie Banks; back row — Crosby Swinney, Willis Epps, John Morris and director Mack Rodgers. (Staff photo)

Assistant General Manager At Bendix

Lester Larsen Is Appointed To New Post

Lester J. Larsen has been appointed to the newly-created position of assistant general manager for the Bendix corporation's Hydraulics division, Robert B. Hungate, general manager, announced today.

Larsen has served as director of engineering since joining the division in 1953, and since early 1963 has been director of both engineering and quality control.

Creation of the position of assistant general manager was required because of the accelerating growth of the Hydraulics division, said Hungate. This growth has led to three plant expansions in less than two years and employment has grown from 800 to 1,200 since last summer, he observed.

In his new position, Larsen will assume additional administrative responsibilities as well as continuing to administer the engineering and quality control operations.

A native of Minneapolis, Larsen earned a bachelor of science degree in engineering from the University of Minnesota in 1939. He also is a graduate of the American Management Association's Executive Development Program.

Active in community affairs, Larsen has served on the boards of directors of the Red Cross,



LESTER J. LARSEN

the YMCA and the Berrien Hills Country club. He is currently on the board of Point O Woods Country Club. For the past six years he has served as a councilman for the Village of Shoreham.

Larsen and his wife, Florence, reside in Shoreham Village. The couple has five children.

DAUGHTER IS BORN

THREE OAKS — Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Anthony Kray of Bloomington, Ind., are the parents of a daughter, Laura Christon, born on Christmas day. The mother is the former Vada Lee Portinga of Three Oaks. Her mother, Mrs. Arthur Portinga of Three Oaks, is spending several days with her daughter and family in Bloomington.

B.H. Mayor May Seek 6th Term

Wilbert Smith indicated today that he will be a candidate for a sixth term as mayor of Benton Harbor.

Asked if he will be a candidate for re-election next April, the mayor replied: "I think so. It is a great challenge and we are just starting to see the results of urban renewal. It would be most gratifying to see the completion of these major projects."

Smith has been on the city commission 14 years, serving an unprecedent decade as mayor. He was unopposed in 1964.

Edward West, second ward commissioner, said earlier this year he might oppose Smith for mayor. West's second ward seat is at stake in the April 4 election along with three other commission posts.

Deadline for filing nominating petitions is Jan. 28. If more than double the number of candidates to be elected to a given office file petitions, a primary election will be held Feb. 20.

Fennville Car Fire Put Out

FENNVILLE — Fire caused considerable damage to the engine compartment of a car owned by John Wachob, route 3, Fennville, about 7:45 a.m. today. The blaze was extinguished by Fennville firemen at the Wachob home, one mile southeast of Fennville.



NEW STATUS: Burton H. Baker, center, shakes hands with Berrien Circuit Judge Karl F. Zick after ceremonies Thursday that made Baker a member of Berrien bar association. He had worked in the Whirlpool patent department for eight years, and will now become a patent attorney for Whirlpool. A native of Sioux City, Ia., he has a BS degree from Iowa State University and received his law degree last June, from George Washington University. Baker, his wife Norma, and their three children live at 2218 Mount Curve avenue, St. Joseph. At right is atty. William Houseal, who sponsored Baker's application for admission to the bar. (Staff photo)

Dismissed By Zaban Last Month

Man Charged In Shooting Incident At Restaurant

By RALPH LUTZ

A Benton Harbor man, charged with assault with a dangerous weapon, was bound over to Berrien Circuit court yesterday, five weeks after a similar charge against him had been dismissed by Assistant Berrien Prosecutor Seymour Zaban.

He is Elbert J. Rowling, 39, of 132 Bond street, who is charged in a shooting incident Nov. 11 in a "flats" area restaurant.

Ironically, Benton Harbor Municipal Judge Elizabeth Forhan, who said she had no voice in the earlier dismissal, personally acted yesterday to dismiss another charge against Rowling. This charge was carrying a concealed weapon.

Zaban represented the prosecutor's office yesterday during a preliminary hearing in which both charges were aired jointly.

PROTESTS DECISION

He protested Judge Forhan's decision immediately after she said she was "quashing" the carrying a concealed weapon charge, because no evidence had been presented to prove the weapon had been concealed. Zaban argued that evidence indicated the accused man had a gun in his hand and added that it must have come from somewhere.

Zaban last month dismissed a charge of assault with a dangerous weapon charge against Rowling, saying Benton Harbor police had been a half hour tardy in bringing the prisoner to the courtroom.

The assault charge reviewed at yesterday's hearing came in a new warrant, authorized Dec. 17 by Prosecutor John T. Hammond. The concealed weapons charge was added in a separate warrant at this time.

Rowling is accused of wounding Earnest Mobley, 54, of 389 Eighth street, Benton Harbor, following a scuffle in the restaurant. Mobley testified the scuffle erupted over money. He also testified he has known Rowling since he came to Benton Harbor more than 20 years ago and had regarded him as a friend.

Rowling yesterday was represented by Atty. Bruce Conybeare.

The earlier dismissal developed into a hassle which irritated the city commission. The commission approved a resolution urging a new warrant to be issued.

ANOTHER DISPUTE

The warrant was issued, but troubles between the justice and police departments of Benton Harbor erupted yesterday in another case.

Benton Harbor police yesterday were unable to produce a key witness in a non-support felony charge against Robert Gustin, 23, box 159, Rangeline road, Berrien Springs. The witness was his wife, Diana Gustin, who signed the complaint against her husband, charging he had failed to provide for her and their month-old child.

Patrolman Marvin Fiedler testified he had tried to contact Mrs. Gustin with a subpoena Tuesday, but found she was in Indiana and would not be home until after the holidays.

Defense counsel Lee Boothby of Niles, argued that he had proof that the accused had offered support and demanded either a dismissal or continuation of the hearing yesterday.

Judge Forhan called a lengthy recess, contacted police officials and said she wanted to know why the subpoena, issued Dec. 23, had not been served earlier. Police indicated attempts had been made. They noted a written item on the subpoena indicating the witness was out of the state showed that earlier attempts had been made to serve the subpoena.

Judge Forhan adjourned the case for two weeks and told the court that whether police actually had made an effort to serve the subpoena is a matter of personal opinion.

YOUTH HAS SURGERY

THREE OAKS — Herbie Kramer, 16-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kramer, underwent major surgery this week at St. Anthony hospital at Michigan City.



'MEDIC ALERT' CAMPAIGNERS: Members of the Southwestern Michigan Life Underwriters association who are heading the campaign to make area residents aware of the availability of the Medic Alert insignia for those with medical problems include, from left, John Alden, publicity; David Emerson, speakers bureau; John Robinson, Medic Alert week chairman; Henry Zuijhof, chairman, and Dick Bicknell, promotion. The campaign will be conducted currently with Medic Alert week scheduled for later in the spring. (Staff photo)

MEDIC ALERT PROGRAM

Little Bracelets Take On Role Of 'Life Preservers'

By ARLYS DERRICK
Women's Staff Writer

"Medic Alert — The Emblem That Saves Lives" is the campaign currently being undertaken by the Southwestern Michigan Life Underwriters association in this area.

Through promotion and publicity, through a speakers bureau and through distribution of hundreds of leaflets, the association plans to make area residents aware of the existence and availability of the Medic Alert bracelets and necklace medallions with internationally recognized medical insignia identifying medical problems that should be known in an emergency.

Although the bracelets will not be available directly from the local group, leaflets with application blanks will be made available locally by the underwriters and distributed throughout the area.

The bracelets and medallions are made of stainless steel and silver. The basic membership fee of \$5 is a one-time fee and includes the stainless steel emblem with the serial number is also engraved on the reverse side as is the telephone number of the central file. A percentage of each membership fee is placed in a special fund to help perpetuate this important service.

Complete information and membership applications may be obtained from members of the Southwestern Michigan Life Underwriters association or by writing to MEDIC ALERT, Turlock, Calif.

The Medic Alert Foundation began when Dr. Marion Collins, Turlock, Calif., made a bracelet for his daughter to wear at all times. Previously she had lived with the knowledge that a standard post-injury tetanus shot would be a death sentence.

In announcing the campaign, Zuijhof notes that Medic Alert has already saved countless lives. But perhaps more important, he continues, is the fact that it has given peace of mind to over 150,000 persons who have a "hidden medical problem." Wearers of Medic Alert are assured that wherever they are, whatever occurs, their conditions and case histories will be known to the medical personnel attending them.

INFORMATION AVAILABLE

Complete information and membership applications may be obtained from members of the Southwestern Michigan Life Underwriters association or by writing to MEDIC ALERT, Turlock, Calif.

The Medic Alert Foundation points out that since the foundation was established to provide protection for those with medical problems, utmost speed is employed in processing memberships.

SURVEY IN BERRIEN

28% Of Young Children Are Still Susceptible To Measles

By KEITH WOOD
Staff Writer

About 28 per cent of Berrien County youngsters eight years old and younger are still not immune to hard red measles, according to indications in a recently completed survey.

Questionnaires sent to parents of children from kindergarten through second grade showed about 18 per cent were susceptible. The survey figures were projected to cover preschool groups where there is an estimated 38 per cent susceptibility rate, making the 28 per cent overall average, according to Dr. Robert Loepp, Berrien county health department director.

Similar surveys have also been completed in Cass and Van Buren counties, completing the first phase of a tri-county program to wipe out measles.

NEXT STEP

The survey follow-up phase is now underway in all three counties. Letters are being sent home with school children found to be susceptible and parents are urged to have their children immunized at once.

Once the most common of all childhood diseases, measles could be pushed into extinction if parents will cooperate, Dr. Loepp said. The new "one-shot" measles vaccination can be done by private physicians or health department officials in the three counties.

Next step in the tri-county battle against the disease will be to see that all early elementary school children are immunized so they can't carry measles germs home to younger brothers and sisters. Next, Dr. Loepp said, health departments will attempt to keep records of all babies born in the county and see that they are immunized when they are about a year old.

DANGER CITED

Measles, Dr. Loepp added, is not the harmless disease it was once thought to be, and every effort will be made to prevent further outbreaks.

Immunization clinics sponsored by the three county health departments, in cooperation with county medical societies and area hospitals, also offer immunization against polio, diphtheria, tetanus, whooping cough and smallpox.

Schedules for the clinics are published each month in area newspapers, but can also be obtained by calling one of the three county health departments.

FURLOUGH ENDING

THREE OAKS — Sgt. George Mangold is due back at Fort Hood, Texas, on Jan. 3 after spending a holiday furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Mangold of Three Oaks.

